

PRESIDENT HASN'T
EVEN SEEN A BEARWhen He Struck First Trail
Rain Spoiled the Scent.

STORM STOPS THE SPORT

Indications Are that To-day's
Hunting Will Be Ideal.

Cooped Up in Tent, Mr. Roosevelt
Listens to the Wonderful Tales of
His Guide, "Ben" Lilley, Who Mod-
estly Admits Killing 100 Bears—Be-
sides Being Able to Jump Back-
ward from Ground into a Barrel.

Stamboul, La., Oct. 8.—Bad weather in-
terfered with the President's plans for
hunting to-day, and he was forced to
abandon the sport until to-morrow.

He was out of bed and ready for
breakfast at 5:30 o'clock, but a heavy
rain was falling, and produced conditions
which would have made it impossible for
the dogs to follow the scent.

Thus far the President has not had an
opportunity to fire at a bear. Yesterday,
shortly after the party started out, "Ben"
Lilley and his hounds struck a trail, but
before he could enter into the chase the
rain began to fall in torrents and the
dogs lost the scent.

This obliged the party to return to camp
without any game. The prospects are
good for an ideal day at the sport to-
morrow, as the ground is in such condi-
tion as to make bear tracks easily dis-
tinguishable, and the dogs will have no
difficulty in picking up a lead. The Presi-
dent spent the day reading and lounging
about camp, listening to tales of "Ben"
Lilley's experiences, as told by himself in
his modest, unassuming way.

"Ben" Killed 100 Bears.
Representative Ramsdell, who knows
every man, including the negroes, by his
first name, and all of the individual's his-
tory of each, declares that to his knowl-
edge "Ben" Lilley has killed over 100
bears.

"Ben" is fifty-two years old, and has
other accomplishments besides being the
best bear hunter in the South. He is an
artist as well, and with a rough piece of
chalk draws pictures of wild animals so
true to life that even a nature faker
could not deny or mistake them; he goes
through the woods and carves his name
in the scrolls and also cuts out animals
upon the trees.

Another accomplishment which dis-
tinguishes "Ben" among the country folk
in this region is his ability to jump back-
ward into a barrel and then, apparently,
without exertion jump out backward.

They tell great stories about "Old Ben"
Lilley in this region of the woods, and if
it is a concerted plan to make the outside
world believe these wonderful perfor-
mances of their famous fellow-woodsman
the plan works admirably, for every man
in Lake Providence tells the same yarns
about "Ben" Lilley.

There is "Will" Bunn, the sheriff, who
narrates the barrel-jumping story; "Jim"
Pittman, the wealthy planter, who tells
of "Ben's" reverence for the Sabbath;
Congressman Ramsdell, who testified as
to the amount of game "Ben" has killed,
and scores of others, each verifying the
other's story, and himself telling a new
and, if possible, more remarkable one
about the old hunter.

"Ben" wears long, white whiskers
They grow all over his face, and he
never puts a razor to them.

Keeps Mosquitoes Away.
They keep the mosquitoes from biting
his face, for he sleeps more on the
ground in the woods, with his coat and
his gun for a pillow, than he does abed.

When he arrived at Tallulah Friday
night, instead of waiting for a train to
carry him north to the point where the
President was to leave his train and start
for the camp, "Ben" struck off for the
canebrakes on foot and walked twenty
miles through the woods, "just for exer-
cise." The President is most interested
in him and his dogs.

Altogether "Ben" has about forty-
five dogs, some of them hounds, others
wire-haired fox terriers, which are good
for napping the bear, but the majority
are mongrels. The hounds are the best
to hike up the scent. The President's
brothers, of Greenville, Miss., friends of
John M. Parker, the President's host, have
joined the hunting party.

DOG PREVENTS ROBBERY.

Bull Pup for the Third Time Pre-
vents Burglars.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 8.—The watchfulness
of a bull pup saved the Spencer post-
office from looting last night. Henry Em-
mons, the postmaster, was awakened by
the growling of his dog, which had jumped
upon the bed.

He wrapped the animal in his bed-
clothes to keep it quiet and crept down-
stairs. Two masked men were busily en-
gaged in picking the lock on the door.
Emmons fired at them twice with his
shotgun, but they ran down the road.

This is the third robbery the dog has
frustrated.

AWARDED KING'S MEDAL.

Capt. Mitchell Rewarded for Service
in the Boer War.

Passaic, N. J., Oct. 8.—Capt. Benjamin
Merrill, of 24 Lafayette ave., this city,
has been awarded the King's medal for
distinguished service with the British
troops during the Boer war.

Mitchell was in Johannesburg, South
Africa, a number of years prior to the
outbreak of the war as representative of
the Robins Conveying Belt Company and
the Manhattan Rubber Company, of this
city.

When the war started he enlisted in
the Engineers and served with distinction
throughout the campaign.

Trouble for Divorcees.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8.—Methodist Epis-
copal ministers of the Rock River confer-
ence have agreed not to marry a man
and woman either of whom has been di-
vorced. They decided to co-operate close-
ly with those who are promoting uniform
divorce laws throughout the States.

MUST GO ROT. 1ST COLUMN 1ST Page
Look Out! Prices of Lumber Much Lower.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

RETURN \$1 BUT KEEP PASSES.

Pickpockets Send Whitney's Per-
sonal Cards to Thomas W. Lawson.

Boston, Oct. 8.—Suffering from a sense
of humor, if not from remorse, the pick-
pockets who frisked Henry M. Whitney
at Springfield, Saturday, of a card case
containing some personal cards, railroad
passes, and a one-dollar bill, have re-
turned the one-dollar bill to Mr. Whit-
ney, with a brief note, to the effect that
he probably will need it in his campaign,
and sent the card case and the remainder
of its contents to T. W. Lawson.

Edward A. McSweeney, Mr. Lawson's
private secretary, received the case, and
in about the same mail Mr. Whitney got
his dollar back.

SNEEZING BREAKS UP PLAY.

Boys Arrested for Distributing "Ca-
choo" Powder in Theater.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8.—Roland Hub-
bard and Robert Burnett, two white boys,
were fined in police court this morning
for distributing a quantity of the com-
modity known as "cachoo" powder among
the audience at the Bijou Theater last
night, practically putting a stop to the
performance for a time. The actors on
the stage caught the contagion, making
their performance in some instances
ridiculous.

The same youngsters operated also
among the crowd on the street during a
Salvation Army service, causing that to
break up entirely.

TO HANG FOR KILLING WIFE.

Chattanooga Man Found Guilty of
Murder on Lookout Mountain.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 8.—Murder in
the first degree was the verdict of the
jury in the Ed Turner trial this after-
noon. Throughout the trial Turner dis-
played little interest in the case, and he
showed the same stolid indifference when
the jury reported. The case may go to
the Supreme Court. The crime for which
Turner is to hang was committed on the
side of Lookout Mountain on April 2,
when Turner almost severed his wife's
head with a knife.

WILL NOT SELL PHILIPPINES.

Taft So Declares at Banquet in His
Honor at Shanghai.

Shanghai, Oct. 8.—Mr. Taft was the
guest of honor at a banquet given to-
night by the Americans here. In his
speech he declared that the United States
did not intend to sell the Philippines, ad-
ding that the only alternative to the pre-
sent arrangement was independence.

Remarking that the United States was
pledged to the open-door in China, Mr.
Taft declared that the United States
would not tolerate any injury to her trade
by political preference to any competitor.
Mr. Taft was given a hearty welcome
upon his arrival here. The Chinese pre-
sented a silver bowl to him.

TORNADO KILLS FIFTEEN.

Hurricane Hits Leeds, Ala., Causing
Death and Destruction.

Leeds, Ala., Oct. 8.—A tornado that
struck this section to-day caused the
death of about fifteen persons, who were
hit by falling trees and timbers. The
damage to property was enormous.

HARRIMAN MEN RE-ELECTED

Stockholders of Union Pacific Hold
Their Annual Meeting.

Minutes of Executive Committee,
Read for First Time, Disclose
Some Interesting Facts.

Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 8.—Oliver Ames,
William D. Cornish, A. J. Earling, Henry
C. Frick, Robert W. Goetz, E. H. Har-
riman, Marvin Hughitt, R. S. Lovett,
Charles A. Peabody, W. G. Rockefeller,
H. H. Rogers, Joseph F. Smith, James
Stillman, P. A. Valentine, and William
Mahl were elected directors of the Union
Pacific Railroad at the stockholders'
meeting held here this afternoon.

All were on the Harriman ticket, and
all were re-elected except Dr. Mahl, who
takes the place of the late David Willcox.
No votes were cast against them.

The annual stockholders' meeting was
marked by the presence of a protesting
minority and by the fact that for the
first time in years the minutes of the
executive committee and of the board of
directors were read and submitted for ap-
proval.

Also the financial statement, usually de-
ferred, was presented to the stockholders.
The minutes of the executive committee
brought out a number of interesting de-
tails. They disclosed that in February of
this year a deal had been entered into
whereby a purchase of stock in the rail-
way securities company had been made
from Suyvesant Fish. The price was
\$20.75 a share, payable partly in cash
and partly in Illinois Central stock at
\$15.

They showed also that the Union
Pacific has been making recent purchases
of coal lands in Washington and British
Columbia. The minutes also told of an
agreement made on May 16, 1907, between
Mr. Harriman and the Underwriting Syn-
dicate by which the latter contracted to
underwrite the Union Pacific's last \$5,000,
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NEW SCHOOL FOR RIDERS.



CAN RIDE A HORSE

Chair Warmers of Army Give
Laugh to Scoffers.

EVEN BEAT THE AMBULANCE

Routed Out of Their Sane Offices by
President's Order—They Walk,
Trot, and Gallop Mettlesome Caval-
ry Charges Over Muddy Virginia
Roads—They Finish Smiling.

S-t-u-n-g! That vernacular of the same
vintage of "lemon" can be fitly applied to
Theodore Roosevelt, President of the
United States of America, and to all those
scoffers who had an idea in their heads
that because a lot of army officers had
been holding down swivel chairs in the
war offices they were unable to ride a
horse.

Twenty-nine brave men went out and
demonstrated that, like other famous per-
sons, it is "once a rider, always a rider."
Pursuant to an order of the War De-
partment, as suggested by President
Roosevelt, commander-in-chief, these
twenty-nine men, most of whom are the
fathers of debutantes who are now num-
bered among the proud young matrons of
the army, yesterday made a ride of 15.7
miles in two and a half hours.

For days—nay, weeks—the reading pub-
lic has been anticipating a huge, side-
splitting laugh on the morning of Octo-
ber 9, because a lot of busy, and there-
fore "chesty," officers, would be branded
as "has-beens" and "forgetters of the
ancient art of horsemanship."

Sad, maybe, but true.
It is a sad thing to disappoint a news-
paper's readers, but it must be confessed
that the laugh is not on the officers who
have been riding natty cushions for the
last—well, it is not just to the aforesaid
debutantes to say—just how many years.
Nevertheless, it may be pertinent to say
that many of the officers whose career
dates back to the occupation of the Phil-
ippines, admitted on the famous test ride
of yesterday that the army man who has
been busy may be taking on weight, but
who can still tell the difference between
a Morris chair and an eleven-inch Mc-
Clellan saddle, is the man who will come
through a fifteen-mile ride with fewer
hairs turned and fewer anathemas at the
order that made him prove that a cav-
alry hand fitted horse is not exactly
a hammock.

It was declared by unkind critics that
a lot of officers in a blue funk rode to
Fort Myer in closed carriages, ashamed
to be seen by an admiring public. As a
matter of fact, the twenty-nine officers
almost climbed into the buses that were
to transport them to the cavalry fort in
the same sort of gleeful spirit that per-
vades the schoolboy when he goes on a
picnic.

Most of them had not been on a horse
for years, but all appeared eager to
make the ride as the President's order
demanded.

Correspondents Form Two.
At the cavalry fort they were assembled
in front of headquarters, and, unlike a
circus parade—and it must be confessed
that many of the newspaper correspond-
ents anticipated such a parade—the offi-
cers started from the fort, under the di-
rection of Gen. Duval, on the way to
Waterbury.

Gen. Duval had anticipated the expecta-
tions of the newspaper men—who had
expected to be unwelcomed—and he told
them to form in line of twos wherever it
suited their fancy. That was score No. 1
for the army.

Really, the only incident during the
ride that seemed amusing was that a
horse ridden by Maj. Edgar Russell, of
the Signal Corps, was not a fit animal to
take part in such an orderly affair as the
event.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

No. 1 Cypress Shingles, \$5.50 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

A FORREST OF GREEN.

"Model Colony's" Boulevard Seven
Miles in Length.

Six miles east of Pomona, Cal., is On-
tario, known of old as the model colony.
Its fruit orchards, principally of orange,
lemon, and olive, for a distance of seven
miles to the foothills, present a forest of
green. Through them passes the beautiful
boulevard, Euclid avenue, 200 feet wide,
which cheerfully accommodates side-
walks, a double driveway, several rows
of splendid shade trees, and an electric
railway.

Over seven of the nine miles of the
avenue runs this scenic railway, and a
5-cent fare will lift you from the 500-foot
elevation of the Southern Pacific station
to the half-mile elevation at the head of
the avenue.

Mr. A. J. Poston, in his office, 511
Pennsylvania avenue and 755 Fifteenth
street northwest, will be glad to tell you
how this wonderful country can be
reached direct from Washington without
change, and over the Washington-Sunset
route, of which he is agent.

MARRIES AN EX-CONVICT.
Wealthy Society and Club Woman
Startles Worcester Social Circles.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 8.—Miss Clara
Cecilia Leach, a wealthy society and
club woman, was married at St. John's
Church to-day to John W. Maher, an ex-
convict.

Four years ago, just before he was to
have been married to Miss Leach,
Maher was sentenced to four years in
jail for grand larceny. After he had
served seventy-seven months he was lib-
erated, and immediately returned to Wor-
cester, and went into his father's office.

Miss Leach had said she would wait,
but society was somewhat shaken when
the marriage was announced.

BIRTHDAY
CONGRATULATIONS.

The birthday of The Wash-
ington Herald—October 8; every-
body remembers the date—
brought to it messages of con-
gratulation and good will in-
numerable. Many Wash-
ingtonians found opportunity to
extend greetings in person; others
made known by letter the
pleasure and gratification they
felt in the success of the
newspaper, and the telephone
was kept busy carrying hearty
expressions in keeping with the
event.

Friends elsewhere, including
men in public life, who have
been daily readers of the pa-
per from its first issue, and had
its birthday in mind, tele-
graphed their congratulations.

The business men of Wash-
ington, as everybody saw,
manifested their good will in a
volume of advertising rarely
equalled in the city. The
issue of a journal at the
Capital. In handling this large
amount of advertising, nearly
all received the day and
night preceding publication, the
splendid facilities of The Wash-
ington Herald, with the ser-
vices of an increased force, were
put to an extreme test. The
edition which greeted its thou-
sands upon thousands of read-
ers elicited warmest words of
praise and commendation. People
generally knew of the great
strides the paper was making,
as set forth in this edi-
tion, was a surprise to not a
few readers. They had not fully
comprehended before how large
and important a factor it had
become in the business life of
Greater Washington during the
year.

Apart from its big local cir-
culation, thousands of copies
of this anniversary number are
being mailed to all parts of the
country by friends and pa-
trons.

Absolute Auction of Persian Rugs
and Carpets at Sloan's, 1407 G st., to-day
at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. to cover storage
and cash advanced. Must be sold.

Dressed Siding (Clear) \$2.00 per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

MOVE TO END ABUSES

Place Buying in Colored
Schools to Be Probed.

EVIDENCE IS CALLED FOR

Immunity F— Who
Will Dis— ons
They May to sence,
Evidence to Many
Financial

That Dr. Chas. J. Deneen and his assistants
in the public school system are deter-
mined to abolish the buying of influence
to obtain positions is evidenced by an order
which will shortly be issued, and which
may lead to the detection of the sellers
of such influence.

The order in question invites all those
who have paid money to persons in order
to secure positions in the schools, to dis-
close this matter confidentially to Dr.
Chancellor, who, with the higher officials
of the schools, will recover their money.
The matter will be treated with the ut-
most delicacy, and persons giving the cir-
cumstances under which they were
molested will not suffer in the eyes of the
officials.

After a consultation with Dr. Chancellor
last night, R. C. Bruce, assistant superin-
tendent of schools, gave out the follow-
ing statement, which expresses the deci-
sion which has been reached regarding the
matter:

Will Assist Teachers.
"Information is at hand which may
lead to the investigation of several em-
ployes of the school board as to their
connection with the fee system. To avoid
the trouble and delay of further investi-
gation, the following suggestion is made:
Any teacher in the public schools who has
at any time paid a lawyer or any other
person to use influence with the school
board or any of its officers for his or her
advancement or in order to be promoted,
or retained, and who reports that fact to
the Franklin School Building before 5
p. m. Friday, will be assisted by the
higher officials to recover this money."

This decision on the part of the school
authorities has been reached after long
deliberation. It is said that unmistakable
evidence has been discovered, which re-
veals that many monetary transactions
have passed between certain teachers in
the colored schools and persons outside
the schools. The authorities have been
conducting an investigation for some time
and believe that they now have enough
evidence on which to proceed. They hope
to expedite matters by having the teach-
ers explain the matter to the superin-
tendent, in order that he may take the
proper steps in the disposal of the cases.

RECEIVERS ARE PERMANENT.
Circuit Court Grants Motion of New
York City Railway Company.

New York, Oct. 8.—Judge Lacombe, of
the United States Circuit Court, granted
this afternoon the motion made before
him on Monday by counsel of the New
York City Railway Company to make
permanent the receivers for the company
recently appointed at the suit of the
Pennsylvania Steel Company and the
Deegan Contracting Company. The Met-
ropolitan Street Railway Company, hav-
ing already been allowed to intervene, is
included in the present order.

The motion was opposed by counsel for
four of the minority stockholders for
judgment creditors and for creditors hav-
ing claims for personal injuries.

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily
At Eckstein's from 12 to 2, 1412 N. Y. ave.

Largest Morning Circulation.
All advertising contracts made by The
Washington Herald are based upon its
sworn circulation—a circulation in Wash-
ington larger by thousands than was ever
before attained by any morning news-
paper at the Capital. Its books are open.

WHAT LEADERS SAY.

FRANK CHANCE—"The show-
ing made by the Cubs in to-day's
game has not shaken in the least
the confidence which I have al-
ways had in the club. We made
several mistakes in the game,
but this was due in a large
measure to the fact that it is
practically the first really impor-
tant game the club has played
for nearly a month.

"I still believe that our pitch-
ers will be able to stop the heavy
hitters on the Detroit club."

HUGHIE JENNINGS—"I was
more or less disappointed at not
winning to-day, but I feel that
we outplayed the Cubs in several
departments of the game.
"My prediction that the Tigers
will win the title still stands."

DENEEN'S MESSAGE LARMS.

Illinois Legislators Get Extraordi-
nary Special Report.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 8.—Gov. Deneen
has sent to the Legislature what is con-
sidered an extraordinary special mes-
sage. The governor recommends the
passage of a direct primary law, and
asks the Legislature to take up at this
session a number of reforms overlooked
last spring.

Foremost in the list is the anti-pass
bill, which the executive urged in his
biennial message.

Gov. Deneen deals at great length with
the deep waterway project. He suggests
that part of the revenue derived from
water power development be used in fur-
thering the project.

It is putting it mildly to say that the
message took members off their feet.

SURGERY TO CURE INSANITY.

Dr. Hollander Gives Instances in
Support of His Claims.

London, Oct. 8.—The question of curing
insanity by a surgical operation was dealt
with to-day by Dr. Bernard Hollander,
the well-known alienist, in a lecture be-
fore the British Psychological Society.

Some time ago Dr. Hollander published
in medical journals here details of a case
of mental derangement which he had
cured by trephining, since which he has
continued his investigations in that direc-
tion.

To-day he gave other instances in sup-
port of his contention that insanity, espe-
cially in its early stages, does not involve
the whole brain, but only limited, par-
ticular areas, and it is often amenable to
surgical treatment.

BABE DESERTED BY PARENTS.

Note Accompanying Infant Promises
Weekly Sum for Its Support.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8.—A healthy baby
boy, about four months of age, was left
early this morning on the front doorstep
of the Eleanor Elliott Home.

With the child was a note signed
"Mother," asking that the baby be taken
care of until heard from again, and as-
suring the home that the \$10 note found
with the child would be duplicated weekly
as long as the child is there. All the
clothing in which the baby was wrapped
was of the finest material.

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